FOR BEST ACCOUNT OF

NEW YORK-BOSTON BASEBALL GAME

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE II, 1889.

Senior Guardian Beggs, of Camp The Light Showers This Morning

He and Sullivan and Three Others Sergt, Dunn Holds Out a Few Comfort-Likely to Be Arrested. ing Predictions.

and more oppressive than ever. It was almost suffocating indoors and hardly a breath of

When the sun came out and struck through the misty, muggy atmosphere one could not fornish any comparison with the general state of caloric that prevailed

all.

"It was only 74 degrees this morning at 8 o'clock," he said, "and it hasn't varied much since then. It's the same as it was yesterday, only the humidity is 86 instead of 84. That must be what people are complaining about.

"It won't last long, however." he added, encouragingly, "for the reports show a high barometer all over the country east of the Mississippi Valley, and there has been a big

drop in temperature all through the West.

'The cool weather is gradually working
its way East and will get here in good order

late this afternoon.

'You needn't be afraid that it won't come, for it's bound to, although it does not look wery promising just now. The warm strip is now only in the States bordering on the sea

now. But that's nothing, it and be nice and cool to-night. and be nice and cool to-night."

Reports showed that the temperature of Buffalo this morning was 56, at Chicago 54, St. Louis 58 and Denver and Cheyenne 46. New Orle ns was 74, the same as New York, and the hottest place in the country is Key West, where it is 82.

Sergt. Dunn yesterday predicted tornadoes in the northern part of the State, and the reports this morning showed that he was correct.

promises 10 degrees at least.

ANOTHER ROMANCE LOST

Glaring through the iron-barred window morning Giacoma Antonio de Stefano, the yesterday from the Gibraltar steamer Victoria, was seen by an Evening World re-

At first sight he was a handsome, romantic looking outlaw to the reporter, who watched him as he alternately glared through the window or paced up and down the cell like a

securely fastened the reporter approached close to the window and gazed with mingled awe and admiration upon this representative

Looking at the caged origand it was easily seen that he had a murderous face and would stop at no crime.

While still speculating about Glacoma. Clerk Gallo, the I aliau interpreter at Castle Garden, came up and said to the reporter:

"It is hardly right to keep this poor fel-

low locked up."
"Why, he is a bloodthirsty brigand," returned THE EVENING WORLD young man, in-

Mr. Gallo was asked.

Again was the reporter disappointed, for Mr. Gallo said: "No. He was never arrested but once. That was ten years ago, and he got two years in a prison in Rome for runhe got two years in a prison in Roples."
ning with a hard crowd in Naples."
Now Giacoma Antonio lost all terror for
the reporter, who stepped closely up to the
window and asked: "Are you married?

This being it uslated to him, he humbly stated that he was forty years old and had a wie in a villege, a few miles from Naples. he came to America to make a home for her

He would not admit that he was a brigand at all, and such a frightened, timorous looking fellow the reporter has not seen in He has papers to prove that since his re-

He has papers to prove that since his re-lease from prison he has led an exemplary lite on the other side.

Still, some one in Italy notified the Castle Garden authorities that he had a bad reputa-tion, and, on landing yesterday, he was promptly locked up, and if the present in-tent on is carried out he will be sent back to

## REIGNS. CLEVELAND'S BOY FIEND DIED AT THE FEAST.

Death has cast its shadow over the love

east of the Zion African Methodist Church

labors the Rev. Mr. Walters, the pastor of

Zion Church, is going to Europe this Sum-

mer, and as his visit may be extended to

include a trip to the Holy Land the members

To show their esteem for the pastor and to

give him a good send off for his Enropean

tour the members last night held a love-

The sacred edifice, which is the largest col

Up Mind-Reader Bishop.

sented to such a plan he could not object, but that he would have to see a written con-

This riled Lawyer Bowers, and a few cut-

ting sarcasm passed between him and Mr. Dawson.

The latter came out shead, though,
Judge Cowing fixed the ball at \$100 in each

the trial date set down for some time after

his return.

The Judge said that he had nothing to do

ANOTHER DAM THAT NEEDS REPAIRS.

The Safety of Saratoga Threatened by Dam Built Upon Quicksaud.

SARATONA. N. Y.. June 11.—The people here

are beginning to question the safety of the dam

at Loughberry Lake, which supplies this city

water works.

The dam is used by the Delaware and Hudson liver Railroad to run its tracks over.

The dam itself rests upon quicksand and has been washed out heretofore.

Expert engineers have examined the dam and state that it needs immediate repairs, to withstand any rains or floods.

Pauper Emigrants Returned. John Warnock, Lieb Kalten and Patrick

Dolan. emigrants, who arrived here from Liver-

pool on the Britannic a few days ago, have been adjudged paupers, incapable of supporting themselves, and ordered to be returned.

Servin's Young King to Be Crowned.

dead man."

of his congregation arranged a love feast.

make a love-feast eminently proper.

African Methodist Church

out of it a corpse.

Butchery of Little Maggie.

One of the Most Cold-Blooded and Hor-

extra precautions lest the hangman be cheated

The crime is one of the most horrible in modern records, and an Evening World reporter who saw the victim's body will never be able to efface the awful picture from his

little Maggie, who is the daughter of Jacob Thompson, of 21 Merchant avenue, started from home on May 8 from the Tremont street school only two blocks away. She was not heard from or seen alive after this

in vain.

I the premises.

Armed with a lamp, he penetrated into the

Armed with a lamp, he penetrated into the recesses of the dark ceilar. There he found the source of the foul smell, and it made his hair stand on end.

A voung gir horribly mutilated was discovered in under one of the vault-like divisions of the cellar. The child was entirely naked, her head had been cut from her body and her right arm was also severed from the

bruised with wounds. The skuli showed three vicious strokes with some blant instrument, each of which had crushed in the fir ntal bone. The jawbone was also broken. The suspicion that the murdered girl was little Maggie Thompson at once arose, and and the father of the missing girl was at once summoned, being aroused from his bed. He came tearing over to the Leuth House in the transceves and hatless. On glance at the list and poor clothes which had been tossed on the nude girl was enough to tell him that the decomposed body was that of his little daughter Maggie.

ent, but denied having ever seen Maggie Thompson in his life.

When the bloody feather bed was shown him he weakened and a on broke down entirely and made a confession. The little girl, Maggie, had met him and asked for a button. He told her he would give it to her if she would come in the house. She followed him to the upper room and there the young minister askaulfed her.

ster assaulted her.
Her struggles prevented the accomplishmen of his purpose and he struck her down with three blows of a hammer on the forehead. The still warm, unresisting body of his victim was now in his power.
Then he left the house and for a week did not go near it. At the end of that time he returned and put the gir.'s mutilated body in the cellar.

## fre, Freeman and a Man Named Morgan

Murdered While They Slept. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

named Freeman, who son James is insune and had to have an attendant.

Last night while his attendant, named Morgan, was seleep, Freeman procured an axe and killed him, after which he went to his nother's room and murdered her while she was also

River Near Cincionati.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD CINCINNATI, O., June 11.-Two bodies, a mat and woman, supposed to be victims of the Johnstown flood, were found in the river at Anderson's Ferry, six miles below this city, yes-terday. They were badly decomposed and there was nothing by which they could be identified.

O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## IS HEPOWER'S BACKER

Lawyer McGowan Sues the Counties' Leader for \$13,000.

Justice's Political Aims.

The Judge Says It's Sheer Blackmall and that the Debt Is Paid.

Police Justice Maurice J. Power is being sued in the Court of Common Pleas by John \$13,000, which Mr. McGowan alleges is com-

McGowan was at one time a prominent County Democracy politician, and was once The sacred rilines, which is the largest corred church in New York and one of the most earnest churches in the world, was crowded to the doors.

The meeting was one of the most successful over held in the church.

The sing ng was superb and the "experiences" were both interesting and encouraging. the candidate of that faction for Civil Justice, but was beaten by Judge Kelley.

In his complaint he alleges that he has been Judge Power's financial backer for twenty

owed him \$10,488.31.

Then the complainant alleges that in 1874 and 1875, when Power was Clerk of the Marine Court, he was short in his accounts with the Comptroller more than \$20,060, and that that McGowan mortgaged his own pennsylvania property to Haunah M. Halpin, sister of Judge Power, for \$5,000 wherewith to get Power never returned this sum, and he, McGowan, had to pay \$6.575.33 on account of that mortgage.

that mortgage.

McGowan also says in his complaint that he has paid Judge Power's assessments and dues m various political clubs and organizations for years.

m various pointest claus and vegeta for years.

Poice Justice Power removed his noseglis-es, and smiled upon an Eventro World
Whorler from his magisterial perch at Essex
Market Court this morning, and replied to

plaint in this action indicates a loss of neutral vigor.

"Hi memory seems to be gone, too, for he seems to h ve forgotten that seven years ago we had an accounting, and he was in my d-bt; that two years ago he issued to me a mortgage on a lot in Ninety-sixth street for the security, as the paler state, of a loan given at that time by me and of all former loans by me to him.

"But I cannot further delay my business here. I have a large docket, and unless you can wait two hours you had better call upon my counsel, Peter A. Hendrick, of Doherty, Durnen & Hendrick."

The reporter called upon Mr. Hendrick,

The reporter called upon Mr. Hendrick, who said:
'I went over all the papers in this case with Judge Power last nicht, and his defence

is complete. The paragraph of the com-plaint alluding to Mr. Power's trouble of fifteen years ago, indicates the animus of the action.

It is too evidently blockmail. In point body or a human being without legal authority or the permission of the friends of the

"It is too evidently blockmail. In point of fact that mortgage on hick-owan's property was to secure a loan made to him by hir., not Mrs. Halpin, and, naturally enough, McGowan was obliged to settle it. Our papers show that, open handed, Maurice J. Power has been boosting this fellow for years.

"McGowan was receiver of the od Rowling Green Savings Bank two years ago and was locked up in Ludlow Street Jall for a failure to account properly. Even as late as that are dated documents which showed beyond cavil that McGowan owed Power, and not the other way.

"He was about to be ejected from his house, and Maurice losned him a small sum, making the loan conditional on a mortgage of pro-erty claimed by McGovan securing that and previous loans.

On behalf of their clients the lawyers pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Waterbury then asked Judge Cowan to parole Dr. Hance in his custody, as his young client had not a bendsman reedy, cla ming that he had District. Attorney Feliows's con-

sent to such an expedient.

Fiery Assistant District-Attorney Dawson objected, saying that if his chief had consented to such a plan he could not object, and previous loans. and previous loans.

'Afterwards we found that McGowan did
not own the property at all, and that McGowan had already mortgaged the property
\$1,000, although be had no title in it. sent from his chief, or verbal notification from him before he would consent to have any tayor shown one or the other of the de-

"At an accounting some years ago Mo-Gowan owed Porter \$10.00". We have the pre-rs for that with McGowan's signature. McGowan was, at the time of the making of that \$5.00! morrgage to Mr. Helpin, re-ceiver of an "state, and Power negotiated this morrgage with his brother-in-law, to help him

"But, though generous to a fault, Mr.
Power does not scare. He is not troubling
himsel about this affair. He knows, as you
and I do, that the suit would never have been instituted had he not been a public mac."

Mr. McGowan's cierk could not tell the reporter where that gentleman was to be found.

RIG ESTATE LEFT TO TWO BOYS.

Inventor l'arker's Sons Inherit Several Millions of Dollars.

BRIDGEPORT, CORN., June 11.—News has just been received here of the death, through heart di case, of Mrs. Eatelift Hicks, of this city, in Paris last Friday. She was the danghter of the late Mr. Canneld President of the Canneld Rub-

rentor of the celebrated Parker rifle.

She leaves two sons. William and Lewis Parker, eventeen and nineteen years of age, who mherit by her will all of the Parker estate.

Mrs. Hicks also leaves a little daughter by her last husband.

The children will also get all of the Canfield estate, which is valued at several millions of

dollars.
There was no member of the family with Mrs.
Hicks at the time of her death.
The hops are now attending the military academy at Flushing, L. 1. Leaving the Field of Strife. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

PITTSBURO, Pa., June 11. - During the excite ment attendant on the Johnstown disaster the

# TITANS' WORK

### The Colossal Task of Digging Out and Rebuilding Johnstown.

Seven Thousand Toilers, but Comparatively Little Accomplished.

Diphtheria and Pneumonia Make Their Dreaded Appearance.

Martial Law to Be Inaugurated Throughout the Valley To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JOHNSTOWN, Ps., June 11. - The one topic of interest among the people of ruined Johns-

town is the rebuilding of the town and the resumption of business. Minds that would suffer because of the loss of family and friends are kept occupied by the gigantic undertaking which is about to

be put in operation. A GIGANTIC UNDERTAKING. Seven thousand men are working like beavers among the wreckage, and have been laboring with enthusiastic fervor for ten days, yet there is little apparent effect. A stranger gazing upon the valley for the first time might imagine that nothing had been

done since the visitation of the flood. EVERY ONE PUT TO WORK. Yet much has been accomplished, and the work is going steadily forward under the supervision of competent men. No loungers are permitted. Everybody must work or

move on." The other day a carload of coffins was deposited on one side of the bridge over the Conemaugh, and every man who wished to pass over the bridge and enter the town was obliged to take a coffin on his shoulder and carry it across the bridge. This was the toll, and for two hours there was a straggling procession, each member carrying a coffin. Two Evening World artists paid this singular and ghastly toll.

TO OPEN THE CAMBRIA'S WORKS. Manager Fulton, of the Cambria Iron Works, has all the surviving employees at work clearing away the wreckage in the shops, cleaning the machinery and preparing for a reopening of the mill. The men are working with a will and a cheerfulness born of hope. They will have the machinery of the upper mills running full head in two weeks, but the steel annax further down stream, and at the edge of the gorge above the stone bridge, will not be ready to run before October.

fore October.

The Johnson Switch Company, whose works at Woodvale were entirely swept away, will begin in a day or two to build again on the hillside, out of all danger of another flood. They employed 1,200 men, and in the new works at Moxham will employ a still larger force.

BOUNDABOUT TRAIN SERVICE. The Pennsylvania Railroad has been doing tress work, too. Trains are now running to Mineral Point, but Johnstown gets its only connection with the East by way of the Baltimore and Ohio road, naking the distance twenty-eight hours from New York.

WORK BY ELECTRIC LIGHT. The Westinghouse Electric Light Company have erected a dynamo and the gloom of night is made much more cheerful, while much work is being done in the glare of the

BOOTH & FLYNN'S VOLUNTEERS. BOOTH & FLYNN'S VOLUNTEERS.

Booth & Flynn's 5,000 men are still at work clearing up the town. They are receiving \$2 a day, and are quartered and fed: but Adjt... Gen. Hastings, who will be at the head of the provisional government which will be insugurated to-morrow, says that \$1.50 a day, without board, will be the uniform pay to laborers, and it is probable that many of the men will leave for their homes, as they can earn as much at Pittsburg, with less dancer to their health and much more comfort in the way of fare and sleeping accommodation.

POLICE AND DEPUTY SHERIFFS TO GO. Cembria County will have to pay ten days' salary to 400 special policemen and 300 deputy aheriffs, who have cuarded the town since the dissater. They will be dismissed to-morrow, on the inauguration of the provisional gov-

ernment.
Kernaville. Conemaugh and Woodbill are now under their proper governments, and are taking care of their own affairs.

CAMP FOR REFUGERS. Nine and a half acres of land below Homerstown will be devoted by Gen. Hast-ings to a refugee camp, and the overcrowded houses left standing by the flood will be re.

MILLIONS OF FRET OF NEW LUMBER. Two million feet of lumber has been or-dered by the Cambria Iron Company for the rebuilding of the homes of the employ eventually the Pennsylvania Railroad is once more in operation.

SYSTEMATIC CHARITY. Over one hundred and fifty car-loads of provisions, clothing, implements and other necessaries have arrived from all directions within forty-eight hours, and have been promptly stored away at the various sumply stations by the Commissary Committee. The supplies are distributed with more deliberation and care now, and fewer miscarriages of charity occur.

charity occur. MORE BODIES FOUND. Thirty-five more bodies have been recovered. They were in a horrifying condition; much decomposed, black as negroes, and coutting a nauseating odor, while those which had been buried were even worse. Most of

emitting a nauseating odor, while those which had been buried were even worse. Most of them were unrecognizable.

A space about 100 by 300 feet has been cleared in the 60 acres of debris at the bridge, and fifty axemen arrived from Pittaburg have been added to the force of workers on the mass. BUSINESS STABTING INTO LIFE,

Life is resuming. A photographer who had o swim for his life on that awful Friday night advertising "Photographs of the Ruins." is advertising "Photographs of the Ruins." A shoe dealer has opened two rescued sases of goods on the ground where his store once stood, and sunounces that he has "resumed."

CONTRACT TO CLEAN THE VALLEY. Gov. Beaver, operating under the general BRADYCROTIKE is the oply sure cure for head-olice power of the State, declares the ache that has ever been discovered. "."

Conemaugh River a public nuisance, and has contracted with a Pittsburger named O'Donnell, to clean up the valley and purify the river on business principles. The indemnity bonds, up to about \$500,000 have already been subscribed for, and the work will be pushed.

THE FEARFUL PACE OF THE FLOOD.

A comparison of the time of the appearance of the flood at various points shows that the torrent's first wave covered the distance from the dam to Johnstown, a little more than ten miles, in seventeen minutes. As its speed was increased constantly as it ran, it was probably going at the rate of a mile a minute when it struck this devoted city.

DIPHTHERIA AND PNEUMONIA. There is much diphtheria and a few cases of pneumonia, but no epidemic, and the State Board of Health fears none if the people will take care of themselves.

MISS FARLEY GETS \$1,400.

THE JURY ESTIMATE HER WOUNDED FEEL-

The Supreme Court was crowded this norning by a large number of curious people who came to catch a glimpse of Miss Jennie Farley, whose breach of promise suit against

At 10.20 o'clock Clerk Goldrick read the gerdict. It award the plaintiff \$1,400. This is but a small portion of \$25,000,-the mount which Miss Farley claimed she was damaged; but according to her father, who was in court, \$250 would have been just as

satisfactory. Miss barley is the daughter of a truckman. and lives at 304 East Fifty-second street. Slevin is a liquor dealer at 462 Greenwich

street. The couple were introduced shortly before Easter Sunday, 1887. He called on her, and on the Sunday following Easter, while walk-

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League. Jersey City 22 7 750 Newark 15 14 Wen Lost Wike barrs 19 8 704 Lowell 10 10 10 Hartierd 19 11 633 Eastee 9 21 Worcester 18 13 .58 New Haven 4 23 One Year Age To-Day.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. THE LEADUR. Boston vs. New York at St. George. Cleveland at Indianapolis. Pittsburg at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington—two games.

Amateur Baseball Notes. Fulton Markets, 30; Charter Oaks, 17. Citizen Juniors want a catcher and third base-man, fifteen years old. M. J. Murphy, 192 Degraw street, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn clubs under sixteen years challenged. Hyatt, 21 Park Row. The Marcys challenge uniformed clubs under eventeen years. G. Frentzel, 51 Penn street,

Standards, 16; Volunteers, 7. Clubs under eighteen years chellenged. J. Quinn. 218 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The Unas would like to play the Prospects on Memorial Day. T. Finn. 145 Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn.

W. Hayden, of One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue, wants to join a club under eighteen years.

The J. C. Turn Verein want a game Memorial Day with out-of-town uniformed c. W. J. Deppel, 259 First street, Jersey City. Altar boys of St. Raphael's Church challenge

The Dakotas challenge clubs under sixteen years. C. Middleton, jr. 531 Manhattan avenue.

Young Washingtons challenge clubs undenfifteen years. J. McDonald. 218 Washington The Signors challenge clubs under twenty one years. J. Fitzsimmons, 78 South street.

The Crisis Approaching in Coroner Herty's Gothamites Had Two Degrees More to Investigation.

96. Now Implicated.

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, June 11. - The general opinion is hat the authorities have come nearly to the end of their material witnesses in the Cronin case, and it would not surprise any one if the Coroner should promptly submit the case to

the jury. John F. Beggs, the attorney for Alexander Sullivan, who is also Senior Guardian of Camp 96, to which Croniu belonged, it is said, has been fully identified as the person who superintended the removal of the furni-ture from 117 Clark street to the Carlsons'

cottage.

The Coroner himself has gone so far as to say that Beggs " is in it deep," and the identification of Martin en, the expressman, is sufficient to justify the belief.

In Chicago, Beggs is regarded as one of the men whom Sullivan employed to do his work, and he is a mere tool in the hands of the leaders of the Chicago triumvirate.

Although he is not yet under arrest, it is unders ood that if no more important evidence is produced, he, with Sullivan and three others, will be taken into custody pending the action of the Graud Jury.

As to the effect of the evidence in incriminating Alexander Sullivan in the murder of Dr. Cronin, it is everywhere admitted that it constitutes grounds for suspicion.

It is likely that to-morrow the papers of Dr. Cronin will be read aloud, and that shortly after that the jury will retire to consider the verdict. What it will be is an open secret. Those who are in jail will probably stay there, and there may be one more to join them; possibly two more. The Coroner himself has gone so far as to

them; possibly two more.

A special Grand Jury to investigate the Cronn murder will be called as soon as the Coroner's jury has rendered its verdict. The regular Grand Jury for June, which was to regular Grand Jury for June, which was to have been sworn in to-day, was dismissed by Judge Shepard at the suggestion of State's Attorney Longenecker. The latter said it was done because there was no work for a Grand Jury just now. But the real reason is said to be that the State's Attorney and those as-isting him in the prosecution of the Cronin investigation were not willing to trust the body of men called for to-day. It was anything but a representative American body.

### HE INTERRUPTS HIS OWN WAKE. Man Supposed to Plave Been Buried at

Johnstown Surprises His Friends. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD ! PITTERURO. Pa., June 11.—Michael Sullivan, one of the Johnstown people whose body it was nounced was recovered, identified and buried, had many friends and relatives at the Point in held a consultation to devise means to honor held a consultation to devise means to honor Mr. Sullivan's memory. It was decided that in default of a funeral, a wake at least should be held for him. As Friday was the day on which "Mike," as he was familiarly known, met his untimely fate, it was resolved that the wake should be held on that day of the week, and accordingly the committee of arrangements prepared everything.

should be held on that day of the week, and accordingly the committee of arrangements prepared everything.

In the evening the friends of the deceased gathered and discussed the many virtues of their departed friend. A "dummy" corpse had been prepared and it was placed on a board and covered with a sheet. Several kindly old Irishwomen gathered around this, keening the Celtic death song, which is one of the most weird and mournful things imaginable. This was kept up for a couple of hours. When the mourners were about to disperse, after having paid what they considered a fitting tribute to the remory of the unfortunste hike, a knock was heard at the door. It was opened by one of the women, who immediately gave a scream of terror and fied to another room. Before the assembled people could recover from their surprise, they, too, received a shock. The cause of it all was a poorly clad man, who bounded into the room exclaiming. "I'm not dead."

It was Mike himself. He had come to the city on a late train, and, hearing that his wake was in progress, he concluded to attend it. While he rejoices over his escape from death he mourns the lors of \$300 which he had saved out of his earnings to pay off a mortgage on his mother's home. He had the money in a trunk at his boarding-house and it was swept away.

WAS HUTCHINSON ARRESTED? said to Have Passed Forged Checks,

Nothing In Known of It Here. A despatch from Denver, Col., says that J. P. Hutchinson, a well-known operator during the Leadville mining excitement, was arrested on Mondey night charged with passing bogus checks on the First National Bank of New York to the amount of several hundred dollars. At the First National Bank nothing was known concerning Hutchinson's arrest. The assistant cashier said that he had not heard of such a thing, and so far as he knew there is no com-plaint against Hutchinson.

Suicide of Geo. M. Sabrock.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 Syracuae, June 11.—George M. Babcock, the Secretary-Treasurer and Financial Manager of the Butler Manufacturing Company, of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself at the Company's factory yesterday. He was the Company's factory yesterday. He was well known in the furniture trade throughout the country. For the last few days he seemed despordent, and this morning he passed through the works and went directly to the large storroom on the second floor. An hour afterwards le was found sitting in a chair with a revolver lying in his lap, one chamber of which had been discharged. He had been speculating in real estate to some extent, but his accounts were all right.

The Majority of the Class Free-Traders. Old Columbia's Library Hall was more than filled yesterday afternoon by a gay assemblage of fair women who had gathered to honor the of fair women who had gathered to honor the Class day of '80. They were welcomed by Mr. Johnson in an address and Wa ter J. Barlaw, the historian, recited a lot of statistics in which occurred the ages, heights, religious beliefs and political faiths of the class. Fifteen of the class were Democratis and fourteen Republicans, Sixteen, however, were Free Traders and thirteen Protectionists. G. C. D. Odell read the Class poem; the oration was delivered by H. L. Glover. After the Class ode was sung and the last Class cheer was given dancing was indulged in.

A Boston Widow Drops Dead.

Elizabeth Campbell, sixty years old, a widow,

whose home is in Boston, dropped dead this Extra Train Service to Pittsburg

# Precautions Necessary to Save Otto Leuth

## from Judge Lynch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 11. - There is so much feeling against Otto Leuth, the lad who so brutally murdered pretty eight-year-old Maggie Thompson, that the police are taking

As already printed in THE EVENING WORLD

searched by detectives, constables and citizeus in private life. who en leavored to find some trace of the strayed child, but all was Not ten doors from the Thompson's house

in vain.

Not ten doors from the Thompson's house, on Merchant avenue, there is a two-story frame house, occupied by two families. The fron part was lived in by Mr. Henry Leuth, the owner of the house, his wife, and their son, Otto, a boy of sixteen. The old people were out of town at the time of Maggie's disappearance.

At the time the little Thompson girl disappeared Mrs. I cuth was in the hospital, where she was confined for two weeks later. Otto was left as the sole inhabitant of their part of the house.

Otto Leuth is a young fellow about five feet seven, alender in build. He has small eyes, a large nose, his upper lip is thin and the under one full.

Several times since Maggie Thompson's disappearance he called at her house and asked her mother with a good deal of interest whether the little girl had been found.

Under the Leuth house were two cellars separated from each other by a partition so that they were accessible only to the respective tenants. Shortly before the Leuths came back Mrs. Spherell complained to young Otto of a dreadful smell about the place. She said its was dekening and she could not sland it.

"I gness some old rat has died in the cellar," said Otto carelessly. "There is an old mattress up in the garret that is pretty rank, too, and it may be that."

Mrs. Scherell saw the boy take a feather-bed to the shed soon after, and the smeil did not seem quite so bad. But wh n the e'der Leuths returned they noticed the smeil, and on Sunday the stench was so intolerable that Mr. Leuth deternined on a thorough search of the dark caller. There is a found of the premises.

Armed with a lamp, he penetrated into the secons of the dark caller.

ful. Force was needed to remove him from the spot. He was no allowed to look upon the bruised and terribly corrupted features. The boy Otto was very cool and indiffer-ent, but denied having ever seen Maggie

with making up the celendars and advised the lawyer to arrange for the tral date with the District Attorney, which they did. At noontine all three doctors were waiting in the District Attorney's office for bonds-

WINDSOE, Vt., June 10 .- At Meriden, a small illage about six miles from here. lives a woman

## Tragic Ending of a Jubilee at Zion His Confession of the Outrage and Sister Mary Stints Taken in an Ecstacy of Spiritual Joy.

## She Was Addressing the Brethren When She Tottered and Fell Dead,

Sister Master Strints went to the church full of spiritual exhibaration, and was carried He Says He Loanel Money for the To obtain a needed rest from his clerical

feast. It was not, to be sure, a regular love T. McGowan, lawyer, at 134 Pearl street, for feast night, but the importance of bidding the pastor a very pleasant farewell seemed to ing to him on old loans to Mr. Power.

years; that from January, 1869, to January, ing.

There was a general expression of joy and the shouting was so hard as to make it a demon-tration.

Everybody was happy and there was some excitement. It was like one of the meetings toward the close of a successful revival. 1892, he spent \$11.824.90 in behalf of the leader of the County Democray, and that he leader of the County Democray, and 1886 that between March, 1874, and 1889 Power paid him \$6.781, and that in 1880 at an account ng it was shown that Judge Power still owed him \$10,488.31.

More Trouble for the Physicians Who Cut

opey on Mind-Reader Bishop's body, were arraigned before Judge Cowing in Part I of the Court of General Sessions this morn ng. They were there to plead to the indictment found by the Grand Jury, charging them with " unlawfully making a dissection of the

They did not seem to be at all anxious about the result of the case.

Lawyer Bowers appeared for Dr. Ferguson.

Nelson Waierbury, jr., for Dr. Hand, and

Lawyer Moran for Dr. Irwin.

On behalf of their clients the lawyers

Lawyer Bowers then had a favor to ask.

He said that his client. Dr. Ferguson, had made all preparations to sail to Lurope tomorrow, for two months and asked to have morrow, the said down for some time after "No lawver or man with correct notions would have referred to that Marino Court matter in his complaint. He would have said amply that money was due on notes, mortgages or other paper of such dates. This is clearly an attempt to frighten Judge Power into settling the case to save publicity.

"But, though generous to a fault, Mr.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.]

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
VIENNA, June 11.—It is aunounced that the outhful King of Servis will be crowned on the 6th inst. at the Convent of Sitchs.

INGS AT THAT SUM.

James Slevin was tried vesterday.

on the Sunday following Easter, while walking along the road near High Bridge, Slevin asked Miss Farley to marry him.

She refused, but they remained friends until the Autumn, when he again proposed matrimony and was this time accepted. He acknowledged receipt of a letter bearing the news by a telegram.

Bubsequently he gave her a diamond engagement ring, and he introduced her to his friends as his affianced bride. They were to be married on Feb. 10, 1888.

About a month before the nubtial day, it is alleged. Slevin heard that Miss Farley's father was not as rich as he had been led to believe, and he then signified his intention to break the engagement.

On Jan. 18 he wrose Miss Farley a letter, in which he praised her good qualities and a luded to his embarra-sed financial condition, and said that he would not be able to do what he thought he would—meaning marriage.

do what he thought he would—meaning marriage.

Miss Farley then brought suit through De Lancey Nicoll.

Slevin's defense was that he never broke the engagement, but had merely postponed it. He was considerably "rattled" while on the stand, and from his testimony it would appear that he had gone into the matter for the money that he thought was to be made.

After the verdict was given this morning Lawyer Johnson who appeared for Slevin, made a motion for a stay of judgment for thirty days in which he will appeal.

Farley, the plaintif's father, is a quiet man, but chuckled to himself over the verdict. He said that his daughter only wanted satisfaction for his wounded feelings, and the amount of the verdict was no object.

#59 371 371

| Cont. | Won. Lost | Cont. |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville at Brooklyn. Kansas City ys. Athletics at Philadelphia. 8t. Louis at Baltimore. Columbus at Cincinnati.

The Manhattans will play clubs under seventeen years. C. A. Bornemann. 84 and 86 C tambers street.

The Websters want ten players under seven-teen years. Uniformed clubs challenged. Manager wanted. A. Pozzesi, 181 First The Waverlys challenge nines under fourtee years. M. Leasberger, 166 East Ninetiet

# CRONIN'S REMOVAL. HUMIDITY

Contend with To-Day.

Partially Cooled the City.

Gothamites had very little starch left in them after vesterday's battle with old General Humidity, and that little was knocked silly this morning when they woke up and found that they had two extra degrees to contend

over the city for the past two days was heavier air was stirring without.

of caloric that prevailed.

Fortunately this didn't last long, for shortly after 8 o'clock the sky clouded over and the limp and perspiring citizens of New York were left to fight it ou on the humidity basis, As usual, it got the best of them.

Weather Prophet Dunn was the only coollocking man to be found downtown this morning. A puffy little breeze that came up from the bay made the new barely confortable if one could get close up to the big ov 1 portwindows on the south side, but the Sergeant didn't seem to mind the general stickiness at all.

There may be a shower or two, but it will sally be local. In fact I can see it raining now. But that's nothing, it will all clear off

rect.

The wind-atorms in that section were even more serious than he had anticipated. Today, he says, there may be more of he same kind, but they are likely to occur further east in New England.

The rain which began just before noon did much to cool off the ar, and according to the Clerk of the Weather it is the precursor of a considerable fall in the temperature. He promises 10 degrees at least.

GIACOMA ANTONIO DE STEFANO IS NOT AN ITALIAN BRIGAND. of his cell in the Castle Garden prison this famous Italian brigand, who was landed there

cazed tiger. After making sure that the cell door was

awe and admiration upon this representative
of the Italian i anditti.
All the weird takes that he had ever heard
of these gentry floated through the reportor all
brain and he wondered how many men
Glacoma Antonia had killed.
Also if he were a chaim of dried human
ears about his neck as another eminent
bandit used to do. Looking at the caged brigand it was easily

dignartly.

"He is not," said Gallo," warmly.
is a lie that was published about him."

"Hasn't he ever killed a man?" Instantly Giacoma's face lost its murderous expression, and the reporter thought it looked rather meek and goody-goody.

But he has been arrested a number of times for roaming the hills without leave in his native and, and he might have killed some men had be the chance, mightn't he?"

Mr. Gallo was asked.

Again was the reporter discount of the young demon threw his mother into hysterics and temporary loss of mind. He had never shown a cruel nature and had certain refined tastes such as a passon for music. Like Nero he was fond of fiddling.

Since his arrest he has shown a cowardly nature, moaning and begging for some manner by which he could destroy the could destroy to the could destroy to the could destroy the could de

Give an account of yourself, sir!

Italy on suspicion of being a brigand.

He had only four france and not a weapon on him when searched yesterday.

rible Crimes in Modern Records.

of his just dues.

The city and State were thoroughly

trunks. Some old rags were thrown over the little mutilated frame.

Poor Leuth rushed upstairs, shaking with fright, told his wife of the herror, and ran as fast as he could to the police station. Coroner Walz was summoned, and the dead child's body was remove to the small grass plot in the rear of the house.

Decomposition had set in, and the face was bruised with wounds. The skull showed three victors strong strong was removed. rrunks. Some old rags were thrown over the

the decomposed body was that of his little daughter Maggie.

The agony of the strong big fellow was fear-

BODIES 500 MILES AWAY. Supposed Johnstown Corpses Found to the

No More Sick Headache If You Use

Among those who spoke was a well-known member of the congregation. Mrs. Mary Strines, 24! West Twenty-ninth street. Her manner was calm, though expressive of the joy which was general in the church. While she was standing in the pew, and speaking and gesticulating, with her face turned toward the pulpit, she suddenly became veryill.

# turned toward the pulpit, she suddenly became very ill. She walked out of the pew and started towards the door. Many of the lady members of the church wedt to her assistance and the sexton ran for a doctor. She said, "Oh. Lord," and expired, only a few moments after the physician arrived. The solemn and unappected incident made mitch excitement in the church. The solemn and unappected incident made mitch excitement in the church. The solemn and unappected incident made more better tound to-day that Mrs. Stirt's death was due to heart disease. She was somewhat stout, and had fatty degeneration of the heart. his query: 'Why, I shou'd characterize McGowan's action as an attemp to blackmail. 'He is one o 'he has beens, and his complaint in this action indicates a loss of neu-DOCTORS ARRAIGNED.

Drs. John Arthur Irwin, Frank Ferguson and Irwin Hance, who performed the au-

ber Company.

Her first husband was Charles Parker, the in-